

Subject: best method of coin display

Bolenius, Josephine C.
[East Orange, NJ]

1932

650 Springdale Ave

East Orange, N. J.

March 10, 1932.

American Numismatic Society:

Broadway between 150th + 155th Street
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Thank you for your reply
to my last letter.

In regard to my question
of mounting coins. What I meant
was some way to display the
coins. Some coins have been
given to my church for a
collection and I wanted to

know if there wasn't some way
of "setting" them. - I have
made out cards with the
name on but they do not stay
glued to it. - Somewhere
I have seen a board with
holes in it in which the coins
were placed. in that way
both sides were visible but I
do not know how they were
held in place.

Where can I get further
information on "Widow's
Mite"? I am anxious

To have our "labels"
correct.

Thank you for your
time + information —

Yours truly,

Josephine C. Bolander

March 12, 1932.

Miss Josephine C. Bolenius
650 Springdale Avenue
East Orange, N. J.

Dear Madam:

If you possibly can I would advise you to show your coins flat in some case or glass. You can therefore lay them on just above your labels. If however you want to exhibit them upright as on a wall you might fasten them to a wooden background by three little round headed brass brads. You suggested inserting them into cardboard that had holes perforated so that both sides could be shown. As presumably your coins are of various sizes the making of such a background would be somewhat complicated as you would have to have holes punched in of various sizes. The cardboard should be just the thickness of your thickest piece and the glass placed on both sides. You certainly would have the advantage of showing both sides but you would find many of the coins when right side up on the front would not be so on the reverse. This method would be somewhat expensive, as you would have to have some concern cut these holes out. Any homemade job would probably not be very good.

Board similar to what you desire can be bought of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, 1 West 47th Street, New York City, but the holes might not be the size or arranged the way you would want them. However if you are in town you might go there and look at them. If you care to you might send us a rubbing of the piece you call the widow's mite and I can tell you whether you can classify it as such or not.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator